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THE CONSTITUTION,

MBMORIAL DAY.

Unusually Large Preparations. Memorial day is three weeks off, but the ladies are already busy with their usual a:al making preparations for it. Everything

The fact that spring has come so early will mase flowers abundant by the 26th, affording an ample supply to garland every one of the housands of graves which are yearly decked by

by Hon, J. W. Robertson, of Cobb county, who fitted to fill the delicate office for which he

sion, the ladies will need several hundred dolamateur minatrels will give an entertainmen at the opera house on the night of the 12th, which we hope will be largely attended. Saturday afternoon the ladies will meet in the pariors of the Young Men's library to make all prelimi-nary preparations for the celebration of the day. It is hoped that all the members of the associaensure the better transaction of the important business which will be considered.

county Sunday school association; Rev T C Boykin, chairman of the southern delegation to

and stated the object for which they ghad met, On motion Mrs Governor Alfred H Colquitt, was elected chairman, and Miss Sarah Jones

Mrs W H Tuller, chairman; Mrs C Peeple Mrs Perino Brown, Mrs E E Rawson. Miss Sarah Jones, Mrs J M Johnson, Mrs W A Dees, Mrs H Sage, Mrs J Church, Mrs PP Kilby, Miss Mary

nansion on Friday evening at 4 o'clock,

the attention of the ladies to the importance of usly resolved that the ladies would heartily GENERAL COMMITTEE

and personally canvass amongst the members of the various churches for homes for delegates, and voted to hold another full committee at the library, on Saturday evening at 4 o'clock, to re

DEVISE ADDITIONAL PLANS for carrying forward this part of the work. This action on the part of the ladies assures the hospitable entertainment of all the delegates, and light; no news. is much to be commended

OUR "DEESTRICT" AND ITS FU

A Warm Time Ahead of us in the Fifth.

We are going to have the liveliest time in the fifth district that we have had since

'the woods were burned." In addition to the candidates already men tioned in The Constitution, Senator Hoicombe is in the field. The senator is a heavy weight,

and says he has been pushed into the field by popular pressure. He is very strong in his sens torial district, and has friends all over the fifth He says that he proposes to do the best he can to vindicate his friends who have persuaded him to run. We are not authorized to say whether AND YET ANOTHER RICHMOND.

Colonel Robert A. Alston is also said to be i letters from several counties, asking whether o not his name could be used, and it may be assured as pretty certain that he will be in the race with the boys before the entries are closed. an effective campaigner. There are severa but we have presented enough already to make a talk for the day and we will reserve the others

We understand that Mr. James Dun-

to them to make use of the water from the street hydrants for the purpose of sprinkling the streets of our streets. That is, the answer was such that he says he will not be able to pay the stipulated price asked for the use of the water.

The commissioners named the price to be paid \$10 per day, or \$160 per month. The estimat made by the board is that there would be a out 60,000 GALLONS OF WATER

gallons per hour-four hours being necessary in which to do the work. During the few months last year when Mr. Dunning used the water fo sprinkling, he paid \$25 per month The hiring of six hands cost him \$3 per day, or 50 cents each, and an addit ional amount was paid for the hirof firemen's hose. The patronage which he re STORES AND BUSINESS HOUSES

compensated him very nicely at this figure. The that he could not get the patronage to pay for it much less have any funds with which to pay for labor and the hire of hose. Some organized iplan should be adopted by

which the streets con'd be properly sprinkled during the coming dry and sultry mouths.

STREETS OF AUGUSTA, is an excellent one, and would work with much satisfaction if it could be carried on in this city. In that city the streets are sprinkled by two se s of hands, each set being supplied with a length of hose, with a rose-bud sprinkler attache i. The impliments are the properly of the city, and the men who engineer the work, and an overseer who looks after the entire matter, are paid their wages from the city treasury.

This plan is one that meets with general satisfies

in all cit es in which it is tried, and SEEMS THE MOST POPULAR node of setling the dust. It is an absolute

matter so as to prevent our citizens from being perfectly choked with dust the coming dry sum-mer months. We hope that those in authority

Heiler, H. H., at No. 7 Whitehall stret is selling those wonderful tricks and teaches you how to do them. As his visit is lim

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ATLANTA, GA. THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1878. VOL. X.

SALES SECTIONS.

TO THE SOUTH

gratton-The Colonies Established-A Work that should be Pollowed by every Southern State.

NASHVILLE, April 3.-The immigration report of Commissioner Killebrew for March shows the number of persons who actu-ally settled in the state during that month: From Ohio.

Of these 25 families have settled in Lawrence county, 12 in Sumter, 11 in Robertson, 7 in Bed ford, 7 in Franklin, 6 in Grundy, 6 in Dickson

8 in Hamilton.

The commissioner states that the colony in Lawrence county is

IN A FLOURISHING CONDITION
and that additions are being made to it almost
daily. The Wisconsin colony in Dickson county, it in good spirits, and looking for a large addition soon. The Minnesota colony, in Frankfin
county, has just taken possession of their large
purchase. They are surveying lands, laying out
roads and preparing for the permanent establishment of what they are confident will be one
of the most prosperous settlements in the south.
They have men of capital and experience at the
head oil the enterprise and listle doubt is expressed as to their ultimate success.

PREPARING FOR THE JUBILES.

Meeting of the Ladice.

The ladies from the various churches constituting the committee for providing a collation for the

CHILDREN'S JUBILES

met at the Young Men's library parlors on yesterday afternoon. Butween thirty and forty ladies were present representing nearly every church in the city. Measrs B F Walker, J C Hendrix, and J C Kimball, officers of Fulton

pressed as to their ultimate success.

OTHER COLONIES ARE FORMING

in the north and east and east on the state during the past month than have been reported during any previous month, and the outlook is radiant with hope for the future of Tennessee. Commissioner Kliebrew desires that all wan have them registered, in accord unce with the isaw on that subject, as parties daily church in the city. Measrs B F Walker, J C Hendrix, and J C Kimball, officers of Fulton

The Tide of the Ladice.

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THE TIDE OF HEALTHY IMMIGRATION THE TIDE OF HEALTHY IMMIGRATION appears to be turning from the west to the southern states, and it is a most opportune time for large land owners to bring lands as much into notice as possible.

There has been an unusul call for documents published by the bureau, and their circulation seems to be doing a great work for our state. That there is a decided interest swakened throughout the northwest is apparant from the readiness with which the leading papers selz upon and publish anything relating to Tennessee. Information relating to the soils, timber, climate, minerals, etc., appear to be sought af-

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Our Correspondents.

ROME April 3.-Spring is so far ad-The ladies manifested much interest in the proposed jubilee and resolved that it should be a success. bers , they will soon have their new uniforms This company is composed of the "nice" young men of the town....Genuine white shad are being caught out of the Etowah and Cocea river

night in a barroom. A pistol fired. No one hurt. Benzine..... The grand jury are working sharply after violaters of law. Several bills found.... About \$1,500 worth of property sold to day by our efficient sheriff, U P Roberts.....

COVINGTON, April 3 .- Newton coun ty's indebtedness is \$5,000....Number of white chers employed in the public schools in 1877, in this county, was 33, receiving \$1,944; number of colored teachers 16, receiving \$756; 1,450 chil Some 1,460 bales in warehouses on storage. Receipts for the year will reach 12 000 bales.... The citizens along the Georgia railroad endorse heartily your effort to secure weekly excursion tickets to Atlanta. It will increase the travel on the railroad, the trade of Atlanta and the public interest. All want it. Continue you

Meeting of the "Ion."

The members of the "Ion" are re quested to bear in mind that a meeting of imlence this afternoon at 4 o'clock precisely. The and that they will make it a point to be on time full meeting is earnestly requested.

-Mr. A. E Buck, clerk of the United -Mr. Johnson, of the firm of Bov. & Johnson has enclose! a lot on the hill froutin br. Kirepatuck's residence on West Baker stree and will build thereon during the summe. -Mr. Parkins, architect. is making plan-for a residence for Judge W. B. Woods, of the United States court. Judge Woods Mr. H. Donath a lot just beyond the residence of Mr. H. I. Kimball, on Peach ree street, and will build

-Mr. Reps Jones, of the firm Pears & Jones, bought a lot from Mr Dodd the pher casy on corner of Pryor and Fair, to which he paid \$1500. Mr. Jones will erect a nic residence thereon during the summer. We argled to see him pinning himself down to the Atlanta soil. He's the sort of citiz ms we want

ATLANTA, April 3.

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THE KIMBALL HOUSE—J H Dent, Newman, Ga; Henry Alexander, Memphis; J R Felter, New York; G S Smalley, wife and daughter, Chicago; J E Wilson, city; O A Foote, Col C T Clements. Rome; J J Sullivar, city; D R Cook, Macon; W F Williamson, Milledgeville; Hon J C Mannd, Talbot county, Ga; Chas D King, Jno J Witte, New York; Zuck Taylor, city; J E Ross, Mrs Ross, Miss Ross, Keetucky; J Lyon, New Yorz; T Jeffarson Coolidae, two daughters and son, Beston, Mass; Col Jno W Burke, Alexandria, Va; Hon A T Akerman, Cartersville; Miss O Gary, Greenville, S C: A Johnson, Cartersville, Ga; L H Hall, Judge W F Wright, Wm S Thomson, city; Geo G Comas, New York; D Chandler, Wilmington Dei; Thos Barnett, M Chambers, Miss Chambers, Philiadelphie, Pa; L J Akers and servant, Alabams: Mrs Ligon and child. New York; Geo W Biyan; McDonouch; Mrs Woods, Georgi; W F Pattillo, Mr and Mrs H M Curtis, New York; Wm B Hensey, U S M C; A Haire. Jno T M Haire, Laxington, Ga; E P Little, Baltimore, Md; J J Baldwin, Georgis; Joseph Hirsch.

Markham House.—R P Harper, J B

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McDaniel, J S Wyatt, Hampton; Wm M Tumlin,
Cathber; D E But er, Madison; T E Crockshanks, Teon: W W Montgomery, Sava mah; A
Masten Madison; J M H ard and wife Conn;
W C B.rchmore, L B M Cochran, Max ye;
W S St George, city; P Britt, N.w Y rk;
D C Savage, Cross Piains, Ala: W Blennerhassett, Savannah; J W Nixon and wife, Crawjordville, Ga; B P Landrum, Columbus, Mise
J A Booker, Cartersville; Mr L L Fragus and
daughter, Cartersville; J W Gilmer, T W Gilmer, Alir Line road; A Trask, H M Willard,
Bori gdald, Msai; J R Holland, Leesville, Ind;
E P Webster, Fia; J W Rucker and wife, Ga;
Arthur Farker, New York: W O Connor, Cave
Sp.ings; E Bibrer, New York: W O Connor, Cave
Sp.ings; E Bibrer, New York: F R Gray, Cartersville; L Schofishd, Ga; Daniel S Frintup,
Rome; W M Bell, P S C Co; J C Moore, W & A
R; W T McWilliams, Rome; A W Frede utle.
Rome; W S Findley, Gainesville; Arthur O
Fort, Rome; J H Hurt, city; J Stearn, New
York; H D Müler, Pistneville, L Sims, N C;
Ben E Crane, city; W L Waterson, Joneeboro,
C C Benningham, wife and two children, Ili;
Geo T Dallie, S W Swanson, LaGrange; A MARKHAM HOUSE.-RP Harper, J &

MEMPHIS, April 3 —There was a ter-

An Inkling of What We May Expect TENNESSER TOHOURS THE RIGHT in May. MESSES, EDITORS: The recent publi notices of the Georgia rainroad to invessions matters, and there is a strong and growing disposition to have a change in the management of the company. Judge King has served the road faithfully for many years and is now anxious to retire from the presidency. The stock-holders will, we believe, accede to his wishes. The fact cannot be denied that the road 1 not in a prosperous condition, and its stock s continually going down. The management of the road has not been successful. The stockholders have sadly experienced the fact that their stock was dead well hi. No dividends, and the stock decilining. Judge King will certainly retire, and it is eminently proper fur the stockholders to consider what is best under the circumstances. As was suggested in your article on this subject the offices of president and superintendent should be combined. Get some good man, like Major E. P. Alexander, of sound practical railroad sense to take both offices at one salary. He could lift the company out of its backward career, and successfully operate it. The people from Atlanta to Augusta are deeply interested in this matter and should see to it that they are not trifled with, and their interest placed in jeopardy. Your paper was the first to raise the cry and the stockholders should, and I telleve with, heed the warning. A lively time may be looked for at the May election. matters, and there is a strong and growing dis

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Match Arranged Between Ter Broeck and Mollie McCarthy. LOUISVILLE, April 3. - Colonel Lewis lub, has perfected arrangements by which Ten club, has perfected arrangements by which Ten Brocck and the California wonder, Mollie Mc-Carthy, are to run four-mi'e heats, at Louisville, July 4, for the sum of \$10 000 Two or three other races will be given, and this will be the grandest day's racing ever s en in America. Mollie McCarthy, her owner thinks, is able to best any horse in the country, and the mare is to come to Louisville from California in Bud Doble's car, which has been chartered for the round trip. Ten Brocck was never in better condition. The mare v'll probably arrive about May 1 to prepare for the great contest

SCHENECTA DY. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 3 -At the charter election to-day, the democratic city ticket was elected by a large majority.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., April 3.-The city elec ion resulted to day in the election of five green ackers to the council and one democrat.

CHICAGO, April 3, Mignight.—A few wards have sent in full returns, but from what is sent in it is evident that the councit will lose some of its best members, and that that places will be supplied with less c editable selections. Out of 18 wards, 15 have been heard from with sufficient completeness to base an opinion on. In these it seems that 9 democrats, 5 republicans and 1 communist have been elected. From the towns the returns are even less decisive it is, however, pretty certain that the republicans have elected their ticket in Southtown, and the prespects are of a republican victory in Northbown, while Westtown is in doubt. The friends of municipal reform are considerably disappointed at the result of the election of the council.

cil.

Cil. Cago, April 3.—In the aldermanic and town elections yesterday, the total vote approximated as follows: Republican 18,00; democrat 15,00; indepen-ent balloting, republican and democrats 6,900; communists 6,20, and nationals 1300 7 republicans 6 democrats, 2 nationals, 1 independent and 1 communist addrimen were elected.

In Southtown the republicans elected the collector, supervisor and town clerk; of the democrats and nationals the assessor; in the west towns the democrats elected their ticket; in Northown the republic ns elected the collector and assessor, and the democrats the supervisor and town clerk:

MINNEAPOLIS.

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., April 3—4 light vote was point at the charter election. Rand, republican, was elected mayor over the candidate of the combined democrats and workingmen by about 300 majority, and Hill, republican, elected comptroller by over 1,600 majority. The new council will contate 11 republicans to 7 democrats. The vote is 1.000 less than last year. CINCINNATI.

to day by our efficient sheriff, U P Roberts.....

The people in this section would like to understand Atlanta's school system. Can you not furnish some information?..... Business dull; travel MILWAUKEE

> Business Feeling in Montreal. MONTBEAL, April 3 -There were wenty-nine failures in this city in March, with

> Habilities amounting to \$700 000, and a net deficiency of \$413,000. The amount of the liabilities shows a reduction of seventy per cent on the previous month's figures. Confidence is being restored, and business is brightening up considerable. Acquitted of Blame, SYRACUSE, April 3 -The examination f ex Congressman R. H. Duell before United

Surrendered Insurgents HAVANA, April 3 .- It is officially re-

orted that the 2,000 ins regents surrendered in risdiction of Lazarilo during the march of 1250 were men. Arms of all kinds given up amounted to 2 030 pieces. Leaking. New York, April 3 — The bark Erin Home, from Savannsh for Leith, anchored off Stapleton yesterday, leaking. The crew left the versel as soon as she anchored. The vessel will be repaired and a new crew shipped.

The Export of Gold

New York, April 3.—The steamship Canada, for Europe, to-day, took out \$100 000 in gold. The engagements for to-morrow aggregate a like amount. John Morrissey Improving TROY, N. Y., April 3.—The reports garding John Morrissey's critical condition are insational. He is improving

My Little Commentator Georgie, my seven year-old,
Was reading, one day, to me,
That sweetest of stories ever told,
As he stood beside my knee

The story of Jacob's sons,
Of Joseph, his father's joy,
And all of the cruel, wicked ones,
And the motherless, youngest boy. As he threaded the touching tale
His wrath arose, and he said:
'If I had been there at Joreph's sale,
I'd 'a' punched in Reubeu's head!

His face, it grew half dim With the pathos of the tale, Glanced on, and he shouted, Good for Simeon is going to jail!"

When he read how they found the cup In Benjamin's sack, his fair Face flushed, and he doubled his small fist "The sneaks! they had hid it there!"

And when they confessed their sin, Weeping, he sneered, "A-hem! I wonder if Joseph was taken in By crocodile tears like them!" When he read of the long array
Of wagons to Jacob sent,
Of the counsel to "fall not out by the way,
I asked of him what that meant.

I saw, in his critic eye,
A filial attempt to force
Own a bit of discain at the question: "Why
Fall out of the wagons—of course!"
[MARGARET J PRE-TON, in Wide Awake. Incurring a Iremendous Risk.

They incur a tremendous risk who malarial disease is prevalent, without medicinal means of fortifying their systems against the periodical scourge. The danger to billous subjects, an to these who lack ho illy stamina is particularly serious. A preventive and curative agent o known anti-malarial efficacy should be frequently used and constantly kept at hund by such persons; and on none can they rely with such certainty of protection and ald as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This grand specific roots out every vestige of the multifal poison from the system, and endows it with an amount of vital activity and repelling power that nullifies the dies disorders of the s'omach, bowels and liver,

BASIBRN GUBSTION.

1856. London, April 3 -The Times's St. Petersburg dispatch and advices from Burlin and Vienna mention some indications that

ongress, taking

of discussion. The correspondent of the Times at San Stefano recounts an interview, with Grand Duke Nicholas, who said he had reason n know t .at the sultan would be glad to see his to know t. at the suitan would be glad to see his te ritory freed of Russians and English. If the English flet left the Russians would immediately begin to embirs. The grand daise still hoped the war would be avoided through the peaceful disposition of the czar and good sense of the English. The Belgrade special to the ommand of Russia, will SHORTLY OCCUPY WIDDEN

and Adahleh. Austria is likely to protest against the occupation of the latter place. The fee lugs in Servian government circles are inclined to Austria rather than Russia, and willingness reven expressed to make a military convention with the former. The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Vienna says: A dispatch from Count Von Beust, the Austrian ambassador at London, received here, states that Lords Beacousfield and Salisbury earnestly DESIRE THE MAINTENANCE OF PEACE,

The news from St. Petersburg as to the result of Gen. Ignatieff's mission here, which will be, to a great extent, to settle the question of peace or war, is hourly expected. It is not probable that Gen Ignatieff will return to this city. Lord Salisbury's circular has inotesped the friendly disposition here toward England. Germany is doing everything possible to revive the congress scheme.

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The Telegraph's correspondent at Pers understands that the Austrian embasy there received a dispatch to the effect that Austria must support England's demand for a full discussion of the provisions of the treaty, with a view to some important modifications.

The morning's news show little change in the position of the eastern question, as Gen. Ignatified only arrived at St. Petersburg, from Vienna, yesterday evening. The effect of his communication is yet unknown but a special dispatch to the Vienna Fremdesblatt, from Berin, and a dispatch from St. Petersburg to the London Times, state simultaneously that there are some grounds for expecting

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negotiations on the basis of the proposal by
Prince Elemanck that the powers be invited to
meet to revise the treaties of 1856 and 1871. The
identity of this news in time and character from
two capitals where it would certainly be known
first has given more hope of its correctness than
the form in which the statements are made
public. The Times' St. Petersburg dispatch
gives the news very vaguely, and the Premdenolasts telegram merely says that such an idea is
being ventilated at Berlin. The matter is in itself not improbable that such an overture from
dermany would

SPARE BUSSIAN SUSCEPTIBILITIES, and congress, instead of examining the successive articles of the treaty of San Stefano, might take the clauses of the Faris instrument as a starting point of discussion and determine how much thereof may become obsolete by events, and what should be put in its place Such course would enable Russis on the discussion on each article of the treaty of Paris to bring forward the stipulations of the San Stefano treaty and defend them as the most suitable substitution for corresponding claims and of the act of 1866. No authentic information of such a proposal has yet been made from any side, however, and the Agence Russe yesterday, it must be remembered, after stating that General Ignatient's mission had n t failed, as his was simply instructed to give and receive triendly expanations, said, in relation to the attitude of E igland, that

to facilitate the meeting of congress, and her means of persuasion will cease at a point where care for her dignity commences." It is impos-sible that Russia will take any steps or come to any decision until Gen. Ignatleff has reported COCK AND BULL STORIES.

ENGLAND AND AUSTRIA COQUETTING.

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The Vienna papers, commenting on Lord
Salisbury's circular to the powers, say: Austria
and England are agreed regarding Lord Salisbbury's criticism of the treaty of San Stefano,
and the steps necessary to protect the interests
of both states, and express the conviction that
only by deference of Kussia to Lord Salisbury's
ylews can war between England and Russia be
avoided. The Pall Mall Gazette this evening prints a pecial from Berlin which says:

A RUSSIAN REPLY A RUSSIAN REFLY
to Lord Salisbury's circular is preparing. Prince
Gortschakoff, the Russian premier, is said to be
anxious to issue it as soon as possible to remove
the unfavorable impression produced by the
English circular.
The Russian newspapers complain of the increasing hostility of the Roumanians. The latter are said to be hindering the passage of the
kussian provision columns through their
country, and to have threatened to forbid it
altogether.

A REVIEW.

The Times in its leading editorial says: "The main fact in the present position of "fixing in Austria and England are as one in their view of the treaty of San Stefano, and of the only means by which, without war, it can be brought into harmony with the just claims of the other powers. The public opinion of Europe is with them, and if they act together with firmness and loyalty sussia may be INDUCED TO WITHDRAW

from her position which would then be obvious by untenable." The Manchester Guardian ha a dispatch from Salouica saying the Englisi-consul is engaging interpreters knowing the Greek, Turkish and English languages. LONG VISAGED SOFTHEADS.

The deputation of the rational liberal federation to protest against the attitude of the government and to express their disapproval of calling out the reserves and to proclaim thedesire of
the liberal party to save Great Britain from
the shame and misery of angunjust war, were
met at Westminster Palace hotel, this afternoon, by Lords Granville and Hartington. The
deputation numbered about 500 representatives
from all parts of the kingdom. Mr. Joseph
Chamberlain, member of the house of commons, from Birmingham, presided.

WHAT THEY HAD TO SAY.

Mr John Bright introduced the deputation to Lords Granville and Hartington. Lord Granville addressing the deputation, said that he required no stimulus t adopt a course likely to prevent the country from being dragged into a war which neither its honorable engagements nor national interests demanded, but it would be deceiving themselves and Russia to conclude that the opposition could prevent the government from going to war if the government was bent on a war-like policy. Hartington said that the pu-pose of the opposition was to interpose, by every honorable means in its power, obstacles to any rash and till considered action of the government, the results of which might be war.

A RUSSIAN ULTIMATUM TO TURKEY. WHAT THEY HAD TO SAY.

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A special from Constantinople says that the Russians, fearing that the Turks will endeavor to remain neutral, Maneu, first dragoman of the Russian embassy, has made the following demands, which may be regarded as an ultimatum; abandoment to the Russian of the fortifications on both rides of the upper Bosphorus, and Gall'poll and Bullair on the Dardanelles. The Turks are a so to evacuate aktikul and Mostak and place some barracks at the disposal of the Russians. The Grand Duke Nicholas iast night, arged these demands on Raouf Pasha, and they will be submitted to the council. It is said that the sultan and Veyyk Pasha oppose them.

ARMY MOYEMENTS. A RUSSIAN ULTIMATUM TO TURKEY.

the latter said Austria laid stress upon the neocastly of the Bessarabian question being settled
by toe decision of Europe
A Beuter telegram from Constantinople says
the Russians have occupied parts of Macedonia
included in New Bulgaria. The Russian mintary authorities and transport officials to-lay
held a council upon the measures for the ultimate evacuation of Turkey
A R-uter telegram from Belgrade says that a
cortion of the Servian army is advancing from
Negatin to the garrison at Widdin, while the

R unians are evacuating Seteived. The Servians will also eccupy Beigrade, Schik and probably form a line from help to plevna. ST. PETERSURG, APRIL 3.—The Agence Russe says: "If Lord Salisbury's note is to discline a congress iss end is attained, but if intended to mostices may last a year, particularly as the note contains criticisms, but no proposals."

gress Based on the Paris Treaty of How the New York Shipping i Affected. New York, April 3.-The Bulletin

to cover the war risks on the British and Bus Sail. New York to Cork, for orders, the rates 8 8 to 1.2 per cent; Mediterranean to New

Sail. New York to Cork, for orders, the rate was 8 sto 1: 2 per cent; Mediterranean to New York and vice versa 1:4 per cent; on steamers 1:2 per cent and vice versa 1:4 per cent; on steamers 1:2 per cent and vice versa 1:4 per cent; on steamers 1:2 per cent and vice was stated that inquiry mainly comes from bankers, and insurance after their request within the past lew days to cover letters of credit for the purchase of goods in Celtic, French and Mediterranean perts at ½ per cent by steam and ½ per cent. The Atlantic of the Bailto ½ of 1 per cent. The Atlantic of the Bailto ½ of 1 per cent. The Atlantic of the Bailto ½ of 1 per cent. The Atlantic of the Bailto ½ of 1 per cent. The Atlantic of the Bailto ½ of 1 per cent. The Atlantic of the Bailto ½ of 1 per cent. The Atlantic of the Bailto ½ of 1 per cent. Average long voyages. The first mentioned of which, name 2 pr cent on Black Sea ri ks.

At the produce exchange, lat. yesterday, a very heavy business was done in large vessels for grain for the nuited kingdom and the continent; and also, in large general cargo vessels for Japan, China, Australia, and Loudon and Liverpool, as well as an active business on berths for grain vessels. Those embrace twelve grain vessels for the Pacific with case oil and general cargoes, six oil vessels and several smaller cargo vessels with 100 000 bushels of grain by steam. and about 14,000 packages of provisions, chiefly ba con and lard, for England, the continent and the Mediterranean.

A DEADLY ENCOUNTER.

Virginians Exchan CRISPIELD, March 30.-A shooting affray took place between Major Sidney Pittind A. P. Thom, at Eastville, Accomac county Va., on Thursday last, which resulted in the almost instant killing of Pitts and the fatal wounding of his antagonist It seems that Pitts indulged in gambling occasionally, and on one occasion he borrowed twenty dollars from A. Brittingham, who has since died, and A. P.

Brittingham, who has since died, and A. P. Thom, a young lawyer just admitted to the bar, became collector for the deceased's estate. Finding an account against Pitts ne presented the claim which he (Pitts) acknowledged, but said he would pay it when he pleased, declaring his intestion to go west. He started by the steamer Maggie from that point to Beltimore. Thom, the lawyer, procured a warrant to arrest Pitts, directed to the sheriff of the country, but Pitts escaped arrest by defying the officer and posse, and went to Baltimore on the steamer Maggie for the west. He subsequently determined to return and asked Thom for an explanation, to which Thom exclaimed, "I want nothing more to do with you!" Pitts insisted on an explanation when Thom drew a revolver. Pitts then said: "That is just was I want you to do," and drew his revolver. They them fired without serious effect. Both kneeled at the same time to fix their pustois that had failed to revolve and both ross at the same time you to do," and drew his revolver. They then fired without serious effect. Both kneeled at the same time to fix their pissois that had failed to revolve and both rose at the same time, firing simultaneously. The charge of Thom's weapon took effect in the heart of Pitts, while that of Pitts took effect in the heart of Pitts, while that of Pitts took effect in the heart of Thom. Pitts died on the spot, and Thom lies in a dying condition both of them are young men and of re pectable families. Altred P Thom is a son of Judge W. A Thom, of Virginia, and anephew of Dr. J. Pem broks Phom, of Baltimore, a member of the city cuncil. He is unmarried. Sidney Pitts was a "ephew of Sentors George R. Dennis, of the United States senate, and James U. Dannis, of the Maryland state legislatur. He was also unmarried, and both his parents are deaf. Both of the men were under twenty-five years of age.

Action Taken at the Meeting of the

New York, April 3 .- At the meeting. -day, of the National Rifl association th following resolutions were adopted: "Resolved that for the purpose of developing public inter est in rifle shooting with military weapons, an international rifle maten be announced, to take place at the annual meeting of this association, to be held at Creedmoor in September next, to eopen to all teams from each of the staves of

each."

The other resolutions looked to the appoinment of a committee to decide on the marcand to confer with foreign riflemen and thor and to confer with foreign nuemen and monoto other states.

A resolution was also adopted that the annual convention of rift men to be held at Creedmoor, Friday, May 22, for the purpose of organization. The secretary was directed to notify all clubs and request them to forward at once the number of members and the names of the representatives whem they will send to the convention

The Kentucky Horror. LOUISVILLE. April 3.-There are n new developments in the "Wet Woods" arso and murder. The crime is almost without

Milton F. Williamson-The Medical Men in Council. MEMPHIS, April 3.-The nomination Gen. Milton F. Williamson, as United State

narshal, gives general satisfaction here. He ha esided here since the war and has always been s republican.

The State Medical society met at Cochrane hall, this morning. There is a large attendance of physiciaus from various parts of the state. A number of cessays on diseases and their treatment were read. The society will be banqueted at the Pesbody holei to-night, and to nerrow evening leave on an excursion to the Hot Sorines.

London, March 3 -The Earl netrim's body was found in a ditch. The lef

Parting Gifts to a Paster WASHINGTON, April 3. The Catholic mmunity, of this city, in which Rev J. J. cane, appointed Bishop of Richmond, was so

Keane, appointed Bishop of Richmond, was so long pustor, have made arrangements to pay all his deout contract and benevaen purposes, and to supply him with the bishop's ring, cruzier and other insignia of his high comes. American Steamship Company. PHILADELPHIA, April 3.-The directors of the American Steamship company were elected Tuesday for the ensuing year. The

report of the disbursements and earnings to 1877 shows a deficit of \$76,000, which, however is met out of the cash balance of \$100,000 re maining on hand Jan. 1, 1877. California Assen, bly San Francisco, April 3 -At mid night the legislature adjurned size die. One of the last acts was to pass a bill, which has received the governor's approval, authorising the increase of the police force of San Francisco by the addition of 250 officers, making the total

Boston, April 3.-A resolution to A Pittsburg Youth Captured,

NEW YORK, April 3 .- James Calls-

TRENTON, N. J., April 3.-Resolu

-Dr. C. B. Eddy of Finchville, Ky has reven ly imported from Canada a drove of coice Berkshire hogs, and has ere ted 4 some for them of great grand-ers. Ta soulding is made of heavy stone ndt rough it runs a hallway 600 feet len; traversed by a rippling stream of w.er. Perfect light, ventilation and other essentials to porcine comfort have been secured, and the entire es ablishment cost \$20,000

A Remarkable Result.

It makes no difference how many Physicians, how much medicine you have tried, it is now an established fact hat German Syrup is the only remedy that German Syrup is the only remedy which has given complete satisfaction in severe cases of Lung Diseases. It is true there are yet thousands of persons who are predisposed to Throat and Lung Affections, Consumption, Hemorrhages, Asthma, Severe Colds settled on the Breast, Pneumonia, Whooping Cough, &c., who have no personal knowledge of Boschee's German Syrup. To such we would say that 50,000 doze

MRS BAGGETT'S BABBLE.

DISCUSSING THE LOCATION OF

Washington, April 2.—The meeting of the senate finance committee was devoted to hearing arguments relative to additional manus. Senator Saunders advocated Omaha as the site of the new western mint, mainly on account of the existence at that point of large works for the reduction of silver ore. Congressmen Harry wery essence of journalism, the life. the reduction of silver ore. Congressmen Har-rison, Aldrich and Brentano argued for the location of the western mint at Chicago, urging among other reasons the cheapness of labor Senator Eustis advocated the rehabilitation o ment or Director Linderman that it could be speedly put in operation by the expenditure of only \$100,000, laying some stress upon the nearcess of New Orleans to Mexico, and calling attention to the fact that the whole property is about to revert to the city by reason of its non-use for the purposes stipulated in the deed of conveyance of the land.

THE SENATE. there is no better newspaper in the south, an immeasurable advantage. The bulk of business men don't read much else besides the telegrams; they have not the time in busy days. Noth-Mr. Dawes, of Manaschusetts, presented a perition from the Boston board of trade for a law for the equitable correction of errors in the collection of duties. R ferred to committee on commerce.
Several petitions against the Transfer Life.
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Savings' department were presented and isic on the table.
Mr. McPherson, of New Jersey, presented memorial from the aidermen and city council of Jersey City saking that city be made a port of entry.

ev Explaining his Mail Crook-

of entry.

Mr Chaffe, of Calabornia, introduced a bill to amend the Pacific. Coad act of 1863, and sots supplementory.

The naval approach of the table.

The naval approach of the table responses.

The calendar, senate Pacific railroad bill.

Mr Thurman announced he would demand. The doorkeeper's case occupied the entire day

without result.

A resolution was adopted admitting to the lor one representative from each paper employing a permanent correspondent at the capi

the saw of matons. The above was agreed to bone majority in the committee. The minority consisting of five members, agree to pay the first exculpated cruisers a second extra interest of two per cent on all previous judgments, anten per cent additional to whaters in livuo treight and third war premiums. One of the members of the majority of the committee the form juyer his consent to the built agreed on but voted for it in order that it might be reported to the house. It is not supposed by some members of the committee that the bill in the present shape can pass the house.

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The senate military affairs committee to-day took action on the bil introduced by Mr. Dawes to fix the rank of certain officers in the uartermaster's department. The bill provides for setting the scrion of President Johnson, which the senate subsequently confirmed, promoting a number of quartermasters by selection and passing over other officers of linear rank. Flyes members of the committee authorized ar adverse report to be made on this bill by Senator Wadleigh. Senator Maxey, for the remaining fun members will present a minority report favoring the passage of the bill on the ground that the pre-ident was bound by law to make all such promotions in accordance with seniority. seniority.

The committee authorized Senator Maxey to report for the passage of his bill directing the secretary of war to prepare and report to configures as soon as practicable, a new code of army

gress as soon as precuease, a new one of army regulations.

CENTRICATES OF DEPOSIT.

A comparative statement of the aggregate of certificates of deposit received each month that far during the facal years ending June 30 1877 and 1878 shows a decrease to March 31 1878, of JAPANESE INDEMNITY FUND

THE TARIFF BILL.

It seems likely that Wood's tariff bill will pass he house. NOMINATIONS. Chas. H. Eddy, postmaster, Toledo. Ohio ; Dean, commissioner police district Columbia The naval committee of the senate reported

DOBRY KEYLAINING.

Senator Dorsey appeared before the postoffice committee of the house. Ever since in congress he had assisted his constituents in obtaining mail contracts when he knew them honest and competent. He also assisted them in getting bond—this he thought his duty. He claimed that government saved much through the contractors whom he assisted; he had secured opposition and competent bidders. He had done nothing that was not lawful and proper, and should do the same thing again. He denied that he had any pecuniary interest, near or remote, in mail or other contract, under the government.

A SHIP CANAL.

The house committee on railways and canal cay agreed upon the bill authorizing the contraction of a ship canal at the head of Lake leorge, Fla. BOLSTERING WITHES BOLSTERING WITHERS
The ertire Alabama delegation is pressing 3-neral Jones M. Withers, of Mobile, for first auditor.
Clearance has been granted to the Porto Rican steamer which had been detained at San Fran-

cisco.

RIVERS AND HARBERS.

The committee on commerce have completed the river and harbor bill and ordered it reported the first opportunity. The bill appropriate to: the Savannah harbor, \$70,0.0; ahip canal. Galveston bay, \$75,00.; improvement of the rutrance to Galveston harbor, \$125,000; improvement of White and St. Francis rivers 175,000.

provement of White and St. Franci \$75,000. Julge Lochrane, of Georgia, is here. BLAIR S EXPECTATIONS
Although Monigomery Blair expresses him
elf enthusiastically as to the practical effect of
his resolutions recently passed by the Mary
ind legislature to contest the title of Presider land legislature to contest the title of President Hayes, prominent democratis in congress say they do not believe that there are ten men in the house and not a single democratic senator who are in few or of them, and further, that these resolutions we not even been privately discussed by the democratic and were it possible to pass a bill to regulate the mode of procedure before the supreme court as required, the president would of course veto it. Judge Blair thinks it would require only sixty days to oust Hayes and place Triden in the presidency, and thus such proceeding would create no more commotion in the country than a change in any petty office. Judge Blair has industriously commenced his work to secure friends to his presidential measure.

tions instructing the senators and representa-tives from New Jersey to vote against the Wood tariff bill passed both houses to-day.

were sold last year without one com-plaint. Consumptives try just one bot-tle. Begular si: 75 cents. Sold by all Druggists in Ame. 3. Stangest...deodawo. t 'sto

ATLANTA, March 31, 1878 -The At-

lanta Tribune is dead. The event is important enough for me to give you a little preachment about it. I have deep edness-Boorkeeper Polk on the Racket-The Senate on the Fundsable commodity of — NEWS—fresh, prompt, iretantaneous news, he did not give. He was unable to buy telegraphic dispatches. A ship without water, a flute without wind, a fire without fuel were never more useless things than a daily paper in a live town, like Atlanta, without abundant daily telegraphic matter. This gave THE CONSTITUTION, than which, by the way,

> ing could substitute this great cardinal There are other questions of material value, such as the practical one that advertisers seek the medium with known circulation, etc., etc. But the prime cause of death mentioned, viz: lack of news by the daily wire, explains the decease a dozen times over.

ANOTHER KINK. Now one more reflection of a practical character and I shall have done with this theme for the present. There will always be more or less prattle about wanting another paper in a c.ty where there is but one. Men get distributed by the state of the stat organ, and can sometimes get one where there are several journals. The total cost of sucn a journey, it may be as well to start out with the theory that we propose, to be absent two Bodies of men want a journalstic months or sixty days. Eighteen days champion on special occasions for some aggressive movement on a public ques-tion. An established journal is a conservetive creature, slow to take up novelties and sluggish on innovations. Now a single paper in a place is a very potential concern, enjoying a most seductive monopoly of power. Let added for omnibus and cab fares, \$7; a wide respectful latitude of the second to Manchester. a wide respectful latitude of use of its columns—let it adopt resonable prices of advertising—let it abstain from arbi-trary partisanship—let it be just, im-partial and tolerant, and yet bold, inpublic to desire another medium or public expression that it need fear no competition. In the four largest cities of Georgia newspaperdom has settled into a single groove in a highly satis-factory manner. I doubt if any state in the union can show four journals abler, newsier, brighter and more vir LANTA CONSTITUTION, Augusta Chronici and Constitutionalist and the Macon Telegraph and Messenger—all models of modern, progressive and chivalric

DOES IT MOVE?

Old Mr. Galileo's Theory Dispute by a Richmond Negro Preacher. RICHMOND, March 21.-The negro preacher of the Baptist pursuasion, John Jasper, known as the "sun mover," as the modern "Ptolemy," except he proves everything from the Bible, delivered another sermon this Bible, delivered another sermon this afternoon on the solar system. He is firm in the belief that the sun revolves brings us back to London, with eleven firm in the belief that the sun revolve still, and he has about two thousand vinced by his arguments. courses are attracting a great deal of attention. It was expected that Jasper would hold forth in the open air to-day, as many white citizens had urged him to do so, but he said he was sfraid that his opposition might stone him. He was assured by the police of protection out he said "No, an army of policemen ould not stop them mad niggers if they took a notion to throw at me

The services were announced to be crowd of people, white and black, poured in. There was a perfect furor of excitement. A squad of twenty poice, under the command of a captai and two sergeants, were present, and had their hands full. At 3 o'clock the sanctuary was packed and the streets for equares were blocked with all sorts, who wanted to hear more of the Polemaic system. Among those seated near the pulpit were Prof B. Puryea and the entire faculty of Richmond colege; Judge Joseph Christian, of the ourt of appeals; Col. George Wythe Munford, ex-secre ary of the common-wealth; Col. F. J. Reilly and Dr. Ma-honey, of the Catholic church; George D. Wies commonwealth's attorney D. Wi-e, commonwealth's attorney and about 500 of Richmond's faires

Jasper preached about an hour, and n his sermon he said that what was he matter with the church was that people were running too much the so-called scientists. He said if he didn't prove from the Bible his theory ever to get into the pulpit again. used such expressions from scriptures as "the rising and setting of the sun," 'the sun riseth and hasteneth to the ommanding the sun to stand still.
What would be the use," he says, "in elling a thing to stand unless it was in motion?" During the past week there has been a rich controversy going on versy going of n the papers between Jasper and th other negro preachers here. All but Jasper adhere to the Copernican sys tem. They said that Jasper ought to let the sun alone, and preach Christ and Him crucified.

He retorted by saying that he would preach whatever he pleased from the Bible, and stigmatized them as old "nigger hypocrites." Jasper challenged every divine in Richmond to debate the olar question with him, but they all In the crowd outside to-day there

In the crowd outside to-day there were some rough fisticuffs be ween Polemaic and Copernican niggers. One Jasperite punished severely a member of Wella's church who contradicted Jasper's argument by pulling all the wool out of his head. Sarah John soo, colored, who was wounded Sunday before last in the crowd at Jasper

How Morrissey Cured His Kidney Disease. New Yark World.

Mr. Morrissey relates a story of an attack of what the physicians called kidney disease, which affected him just a: the beginning of his first term in congress. He suffered great agony for weeks before he hit upon the self-treatment by which he gained ten years' release from pain. "I remember," said he, "that when I was in training of his spring suit,—Puck,

for the fight with Heenan that I had to suspend for a day occasionally for lear of overstraining. During those odd days I would accumulate flesh, and it struck me that getting rid of 'superfluous' was only voiding old imp ties. I was so convinced of the that I went into training as soon as my doctors told me that I had an incurable kidney disease. It was harder than training for a fight, and I could not drink even tea, coffee or water. When I went into the Hoffman house restaurant I felt like Hoffman house restaurant I felt like eating up everything, plates and all; but I had self-control enough to keep a as I had begun, and I cured myself. The cure created much discussion in the medical papers, and was regarded as so phenomenal that Luis/Napoleon's physician came on an especial mission to see how I had effected the miracle in hopes that he might repeat it upon his master. I informed him how it was done, and at the same time

how it was done, and at the same time I said: "He can't do it. There is only one man in the world who could endure the torture—and he did it. I'm well of kidney disease now; it's my heart," said Senator Morrissey. ALL THE WAY TO PARIS AND BACK.

Letter to Providence Journal. Since my return from Europe a large number of persons who contemplate a visit to the Paris exposition during the present year have desired me to give present year have desired me to give them some idea of the probable cost of the journey. To each one a uniform reply has been given, and the first words were, "You can make it cost just what, in reason, you like." And at is so. A man can spend a \$1,000 in a month's travel, and another can suit himself just as well for one-fifth of the money. My own avaculance has don. money. My own experience, based on a ten day's trip to Paris during the ex-position of 1867, is that you can live re-markably cheap in that delightful city. During my visit in January last to the capital of France I was careful to inquire as to the probability of an increase in hotel rates, The answer was there will be none. The Grand hotel there will be none. The Grand hotel
Bristol is in a magnificent house in
every respect, and for such
a place the charges are remarkably
reasonable. At that place
a handsomely furnished, well lighted
room cost me six francs, \$1 20 per day,
and a dinner, including vin ordinaire, the round trip the cost need not be more than \$120. On arrival at Liverpool, the docks and other places of in-terest have to be seen, which will occufrom Liverpool to Manchester, where two more days are spent at the same rate; then directly to London, the tare being \$5, occupying a portion of one day. In London, there is a muititude of sights of interest to be looked up. There is the crys at dependent and outspoken, and it will looked up. There is the crys at give so little substantial ground for the palace, British museum, Alexandra medium of largest cities in has settled highly satis-(it can be done for less, and well done, too,) and an additional \$7 50 for omnibus hire. Then comes the trip to Paris. The return ticket from London to Paris will be, in American money, \$15.75, and which is available for one month. The journey to Paris usually occupa-from ten to eleven hours, so that on-full day may be allowed in going ar coming. Then a stay of fifteen day should be made in Paris, and the visitor, if he be prudent, can do admira-bly as far as lodging and living upon

> properly managed, and an absence from home of sixty days need not cost any single individual more than \$340.

erfectly satisfied that a trip to

\$2 75 per day, or \$41 25; and adding

days to spare. A trip to the Isle of Wight, a run to Stotland, and thence

down through Ireland, joining the

steamer at Queenstown, can be easily done at an average cost of \$7 a day—a total of \$77—and then we find ourselves on board the steamer again,

without any further to pay than the stewards. This bring a total of \$340

and allowing the extravagant sum of \$60 for waiters, etc., the grand result is \$400 for a sixty days' journey. This

estimate is put at top figures, so that there shall be nothing ridiculous in its

appearance: but your readers may rest

Mr. Alexander H. S.ephens appears to think that all the metric system needs to commend it to the affections idiom in its nomenclature. With the foresight of a true statesman he discerns
that the American people will never come to call a metre a metre, but thinks that they may be induced to call it a yard, though in fact it is not a yard. A "seed," a "corn" and a "bipound or bip" are new units of weight, and a "nail" a measure. If they coincide with the units of the metric system, and people can be induced to say "bip" and "nail" who could not be induced to say grain and metre, all will be well. The trouble with bis tables is that they do not go fur enough. The idea is to get ex-pressions which the masses can readily understand, and there are many such expressions which Mr. Stephens has not utilized. In weight, for instance, nobody knows what a bipound is, and any man, wise in his own conceit, thinks it to be two pounds, Mr Stephens will undeceive him. How simple it would have been to say, for instance:

10 hunks make 1 gob.
10 gobs make 1 chunk (or dekagob).
10 cuuds make 1 heap.
There is not one of Mr. Stephen's connomenclature. In long measure, again, where Mr. Stephens confuses his con-stituents with "seeds" and 'corns," how simple and symmetrical would be to say: 10 steps mzke 1 hopskipanjump. 10 hopskipanjumps make 1 piec:. 10 pieces make one right smart go-by.

fumbling in Greek dictionaries, but fresh from the people and racy of the soil. L'quid measure again should be brought home to our business and 10 swallows make 1 drink. 10 drinks mak: 1 spree. 10 spress mak: 1 triangle (or jims)

Here is a terminology not arrived at by

And on intelligible table of dry measure would be:

10 nibbles make 1 bite.
10 bites make 1 square meal.
and so forth. We have no doubt that Mr. Stephens means well, and that he is trying to bring the metric system within the scope of the meanest apacity, say of two "spoons." But he should break at once and forever with he

smallest advertisement is seen the very readers whose system in the beauty of the beau e for this purpose as

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REMOVAL—A. J. Delbridge, Ecot and Shoot maker, has removed to No. 30 (under James Bank), Whitehall street. 50 apra...d3t WHITE PINE SASH, DOORS, BLINDS Manteis, &c., Builders' Hardware, Painis and Window blass. 38 Decatar street. W. Jen-nings & Co. 160 febs. . d&mo

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THE Anction Sale of Groceries advertised for yesterday will take place This Day, Thursday, 4th, 10 o'clock, at our store, including many variable Groceries, Platform and Counter Scales, Oi, Tank, &c. D. P. Ellie & Co., Auctioneers.

LAW BOOKS AT AUCTION-On Salurday night, April 6th, 73% o'clock, we will sell at our auction room, 25 volumes G orgin Reports, with many other valuable Law Books. D. P. Ellis & Co. 00 april .d3.

McMILLEN & OLCOT1 sell to-day, ten C'clock, 8 barrels Potatoes, 8 barrels Kront, 4 barrels Flour, Bedsteaus, 1 ables, Chair, Ward robe, 4 Crpets, Pictures, stoves, Wines, Meat, Feathers, Wagons, &c. 57 april...dl.

The Constitution.

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THURSDAY MORNING. APRIL 4, 1878 ballot. These facts should be compared with the latest returns from the election that was held vesterday in the little state.

"How to tell what an Insurance Company owes you." It is a well arranged book, and fills a need in literature Gustavus W. Smith is the publisher It will probably be followed by a book entitled "How to collect what an Insurance Company owes 70u."

THE republican senators in caucu assembled had a gloomy time of it. To the loss of the president and the house, they expect another year to add the senate. Of course these losses are laid at the door of the president, who is so they say-"untruthful, conceited and vain-glorious." This is sad.

THE first gilver dollar of the father was coined on the fourteenth of March. but 1 001.500 of them were produced before the end of the month. The Philadelphia mint will turn out 1.750.-000 more before the first day of May, with the mints west of the Rockies to hear from.

Our of seventeen contested election cases to be decided by the house, four have been disposed of, all in favor of the contestants, namely, California, P. D. Wigginton; Colorado, Thomas M. Patterson; Louisiana, J. H. Acklen, and Massachusetts, Benjamin Dean, The gentlemen are democrats, and this leads the New York Tribune to re mark that it is altogether too early to state the "confederate" majority in the house.

GARDNER G. HUBBARD, one of the deadhead commission on railway mail transmission, is about to evolve a re port. The other members of the com mission are expected to do likewise Mr. Hubbard recommends a restoration of the fast mail service between the east and the west, but he thinks an "improved" mail service is good enough for the south. Happily, Mr. Hubbard is not congress.

THE fight in the senate over the Thurman bill to establish a sinking fund for the redemption of the bonds issued to the Pacific railway companies, continues unabated. Perhaps a dozen speeches are to be made on the subject, and the result of the struggle canno be accurately foreseen. The Washing ton correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal believes, however that the Thurman bill will go through like a shot. He says the senate stands 40 yeas and 29 nays, leaving six votes

THE cereal expansion of the northwest is said to be greater than ever before. Commissioner Le Duc—and no ones dares dispute so great an authority—says the present prospects of winter wheat justify the statement that the yield of wheat will reach 360,000 000 bushels. He puts the corn yield at Leroy Pope Walker. Sounds pretty

with a general Eur transform the nort into bloated bondhel A VERY IMPORTANT MATTER

We call especial attention to the adverticement of Comptroller General Goldsmith, which appears this morn-

It will be seen that Mr. Goldsmith furnishes a complete list of the insurance companies, both fire and life, that have complied with the laws of the state and deposited \$25,000 with the state treasurer. He states that it is probable that other companies than bese are attempting to do insurance in the state without compliance with this law. He warns the public against bavng any dealing with these companies.

It appears that the comptroller is giving sound adviced The legislature enacted the law that he speaks of simply for the purpose of protecting the citizens of Georgia against any loss It a company does not comply with this demand, it should certainly lessen its chances of getting any risks in the state. We feel sure that his advice will be heeded, and that the companies that have complied with the law will virtually control the business.

We hope to see a full attendance a he coming press convention, which

nonth While it is doubtful whether these press conventions do any practical good, most of the general questions of the craft that were disturbed by the war having been settled some years ago, they are nevertheless very bene ficial meetings. They give the lired and overworked editors the little recre ation that they so urgently need, and send them back to their desks better, stronger and fresher men. They cultirate the esprit du corps, and raise the tone of the profession -inspire a healthy emulation and strengthen the bonds of comradeship. They allow for the interchange of ideas, the relation of individual experiences, the airing of individual views, and thus enlarge the special information of the whole craft. One of the most important results atending these conventions, however, is the prevention of gore. We doubt very much if three large buckets would bold all the blood that would flow from gashed editors in one year if it were not for the delicate adjustments of per-

not for the delicate adjustments of personal feeds effected by the board of bonor that does its work at the annual meetings. We shudder to think—a large, well-grown shudder at that—what frightful grown shudder at that—what frightful consequences would ensure the shudder at th consequences would ensue between irate quill-drivers, if the entente cordiate was not officially and publicly restablished at least once a year. We was not officially and publicly re-established at least once a year. We remember, on one occasion-ah! wellremember, on one occasion—ah! well-nigh fateful time—when two editors public consideration that the true were on the very brink of making giblets of each other. The public had averted its eyes . hat it might not witness the dreadful slaughter, and the ladies had poked their fingers in their ears that they might not hear the reports of the mitrailleuses; when the hoard of honor with unblanched front walked up to the scene of imprinent carnage, and brought the combatants together in a peaceful embrace. We nat we never saw a lovelier sight than is furnished by the board, when mutually supporting each other's vague footsteps, with peace beaming from their

eyes and champagne lighting their nose-tips, it marches up to the comfortable but costly announcement o an apology from both sides, and a treat all round"-while the lately embittered foes fall into each other' arms in a paroxysm of beery forgiveness, beneath an umbrella held in the patient hand of Brother Dwinell, and in voices husky with brandy and emotion breathe love to each other, as Willingham gives vent to broken hallelujah and John Gorman sheds tears in all the

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European languages at once.

Where to Find It.

FORSYTH, GA., March 30. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: What is the roper pronunciation of the names "Parnasus, Goethe," and the new pope?

AGONY. It is impossible for us to print the signs of nflection and accent. The first name (which printed in the appendix to Webster's dictionar pronounced, as near as we can utter it, "Geerty."
The German sound of "oe" can hardly be pinned to paper. The pope's name is pronounced "Petchi," the "c" being soft before the "h."
Please don't tackle us this way again.

See Gar Advertising Column ROME, GA., March 30.
EDITORS CONSTITUTION: What are

some of the principal retail drug firms in At-lanta, and what is a fluid ounce? A FRIEND. We answer the first question by referring you to our advertising columns, where you will find Hunt, Rankin & Lamar and Dr Holt. A liquid unce is 8 drachms. A pint of water weigh

A Simple Compound MARIEITA, April 1st.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Can you tell me of any compound that will remove hairs from the face without injuring the skin; Young. A compound of scissors and fingers is the on thing we can think of to suit your purpose. I that den't work, let us know.

A Matter of Taste we Suppose EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Has a groce the right to peddle his wares about the street and palm off stale eggs and indisposed chickens as fresh and healthy? If he desires to do so he can peddle on the streets, or rather can solicit customers to go to his store if he desires to do so. He clearly no right to do the other thing

CURRENT OPINION.

—I am not calling on the president as much as I was. When I do conclude to call I'll send you word.— Zuck Chandler to an Interviewer. —If Mr. Tilden is wise, he won't appeal that income case. If he does, it will linger in the courts until 1880 and won't improve his general appearance

as a presidential candidate.—Utica Herald, rep. -President Hayes is willing to be judged by the future. He shouldn't trust too much to posterity. He will be forgotten before he's a month out of office.—St Louis Globe Democrat.

-The question is, did Senator Thur-man, of Chio, hold Ben Hill the other

-The republicans have lost the se

ate. The question of the immediate future is, whether they can win the house. They cannot win it with Jim Blaine growls or Roscoe Conkling sneers. They can win by making the fight for the administration in vindication of the title of the president, and in

behalf of the peace of the country.— Cincinnati Commercial, rep.—Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, yester day introduced a bill "for the financia relief of the country, and to facilitat relief of the country, and to facilitate resumption without injuriously affect-ing the commercial business of the people." We defy either the Hon. Fayatte McMullen, or the Hon. Bard-well Slote to present a better caption for "Buncombe" than that. Is Mr. Stephens really a candidate for the presidency ?- Knoxville Tribune, dem

The only agreeable feature of this outrageous exhibition of partnership is the fact that nearly a dozen democrats refused to follow their party, despite the most remarkable pressure. Notwith standing Jones's defection, nine democrats voted for Field yesterday, and Candler of Georgia, who was paired, in to be counte' on the same side. More striking still, no less than three of thes men who stood out against almost their whole party to sustain a Boston republican come from the far southern states of Georgia and Alabama – Spring field Republican, rep.

-The present transcontinental rail--The present transcontinental railread monopolies are sorer pressed now
then they ever dreamed they would
be. For years they have had nothing
to do but make war on the people, but
this year the people are making such
hot war sgainst them that they have
all they can do to take care of them neets in Gainesville, early next There seems to be a fair prosselves. There seems to be a fair propert that congress will make them put aside a good share of their ill-gotten gains for a sinking fund, and, at the same time, compel them to obey the laws in relation to prorating with the Kansus Pacific.—St. Louis Republican, dam selves.

-In the past eight months the re ceipts of internal revenue have fallen five and a half million dollars below the estimates. The falling off in March exceeded a million dollars, and under the utterly vicious Kentucky whisky bill there will be even a larger decline for some months to come. Congress may meet this condition by reducing may meet this condition by reducing appropriations, by increasing taxes, or by letting the public debt be increased. The wisest of these courses would be the first. The most foolish would be the last. Doubtless the most icolish will be adopted.—Chicago Times, ind. -Unquestionably the use which has been made of the reported "southern claims" by the northern pressis unjust

and most censurable. The estimated aggregate of those so-called "southern claims" is over \$200 000 000. Now, as to the amount, that is a question alto-gether immaterial to the really "south be made the occasion for ridiculing the that fate would have been all the wors

southern people know less about.

- Richmond Dispatch, dem.

-Three hundred children are annually suffocated in bed in London. -Staring is genteel; but you must do it through an opera glass. -One hundred dogs left New York

vulgarly called a dog show. -Philadelphia boasts the first baby Rhode Island gave Hayes a maj rity of 5,075, and the present legislature has these conventions, and we may say these conventions, and we may say these conventions.

-Miss Ida May, James Gordon Bennett's former fiancee, has sailed for Enrope and the gossips are bussy again. Thus far three newspapers are known to applaud Howe's speech—the Chicago Inter-Ocean, the New York Sun, and the Boston Traveler.

-Much of the late Brigham Young's personal preperty was recently sold at action, at Salt Lake. His gold watch brought \$900, the guard-chain \$300, and his spectacles were sold for a fabu-

There was a loud yawper named Rossa Fenian, who coming across a
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ly advertised that he lectured for four months at \$100 a night and his board -N, Y. Graphic. --The hard times have not much de-creased our consumption of champagne. The total export to this country in 1874 was, in round numbers, 153,000 dozens; in 1877, 158,000, in 1876, 139,000; in 133,000, not including the supply from New Jersey and other domest

-Burriell, ex-governor of Santiago de Cuba, who butchered the Virginius prisoners in 1873, is dead. The fellow was never punished while living for his infamous crime, but was actually promoted by the Spanish government to the governorship of Bilbao in 1875. No honest at empt was made to try him The trial was a farce.

-These are trying days for the young Duchess of Edinburgh. Her mother in law is getting ready to go to war with her papa, and it is quite within the chances that her husband's ship may presently be blown up by one of papa's torpedoes. As the duchess is an ardent Russian, and fairly idolize the czar, her position just now is any thing but an enviable one.

-Massaclusetts wheels into line with a bar-room bell punch bill before her legislature. Five other states-Louisians, Kentucky, Pennsylvania New York, and New Jersey—have the same subject under consideration, while Virginia has already tried the experiment. New Jersey proposes a little different method, but seeks the same result, which is to tax both the seller and consumer of liquor.

John Morrissey has had a serious relapse. He sailed in the St. John to-day for Albany on his way to Saratoga, intending to take his oath of office as senator at the former place, and proceed to the springs for rest. The boat ran on a sand bar and then got off, but the consequent excitement produced sych a severe shock on Morrissey's system that it was necessary to land him at Troy. The doctors fear the worst in his case.

-The Keely motor has been undergoing the rigid scrutiny of Mr. J. B. Knight, a scientific engineer who pro-nounces it a fraud. Mr. Keely's "vapor" is declared to be common air, and several of his statements as to what it would do are declared to be false. Stockholders, who have shown their faith in Keely by putting up a million of dollars for him, are petrified with amezement, and Keely dances up and

- Gen LeDuc has very considerately afforded employment to the talenter young Georgia artist, Mr. B. F. Cox, in whom Mr. Stephens and the entire orgia delegation evince great inte-Mr. Cox will thus be enabled in remain in the city and pursue his ar studies. He is at present engage upon a life-sized portrait of Mr. Steph-ens leaning upon the arm of his faith-ful servant "Aleck," which the young artist will present to one of the commoner's admirers at Augusta, Ga-Washington Post.

way. When Alabama is SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA BLECKLEY, J.

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BLECKLEY, J.

much.

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2 Accounts between parties are to be adjusted on principles of equity and where evidence is conflicting, and the jury have rendered a verdict substantially correct on the hypothesis that the plaintiff's evidence was trustworthy and the defender'ts not substanted by the chancellor, on the bill as and the defendan'ts not, and the presi ding judge has refused a new trial, the supreme court will not interfere. 3. Newly discovered evidence without the usual affidavits, should be disregard-

Speer & Stewart, for plaintiff in error. Boj nton & Diamuke; E. W. Ham mond, for defendants.

Neal vs. Gallaher. Attachment, from Catoosa. BLECKLEY, J.

1. Judgment being rendered in attachment, against the security on replevy bond, jointly with the principal, and the attachment being void by apparent on the face thereof, the judg ment will be arrested as to the security, on motion made at the same term of the court, notwithstanding a previous motion to dismiss the attachment for the same cause, had been made by the principal, and denied.

2. The ground of attachment must be award to pasticular.

be sworn to positively, and the language used must be such as not to leave it doubtful whether this requisition has been complied with. Affidavit by the creditor's attorney, that, "to the best of his knowledge and belief," the indebt-educes exists, and that the debtor rehis knowledge and belief, and the debtor re-edness exists, and that the debtor re-sides out of this state, is ambiguous, and therefore insufficient to warrant an attachment grounded on non-residence

Judgment affirmed. W. H. Payne; Shumate & William on, for plaintiff in error.

A. G. Gray; R. J. McCamy, by brief,

vs. Moe, adm'r. Com BLECKLEY, J. Dade.

1. Where a negotiable promissory note, due sixty days after date, and indorsed by the payee in blank, is put in suit by a third person, the production of the note by the plaintiff at the trial in the production of the note by the plaintiff at the trial in the production of the note by the plaintiff at the trial in the production. is prima facie evidence that he acquired it for value before maturity, and witnwas then the owner of it, or for some

money. be all of the defendant differ material-

ly in their account of the manner and Judgment affirmed. R. H. Tatum; J. E. Shumate,

brief, for plaintiffs in error. No appearance for defendant.

Plain vs. The State. Assault with in tent to murder, from Polk. BLECKLEY, J. 1. When several are charged together in the same indictment with the offence

of assault with intent to murder, committed by throwing rocks and pieces of brick, and one o, the accused is upor he threw a rock or brick-bat, or both, though no concert or conspiracy be tween him and the other defendants is established. And the evidence is adcertain whether the missiles thrown were rocks exclusively, or brick-bate exclusively, or one of each.

2. All the defendants in the bill may

2. All the defendants in the fill may be principa's in the first degree. The indictment alleging that they all threw rocks and pieces of brick, it means that each threw with his own hands, or else by the hands of the others, under such ircumstances as would throwing done by them his act, in law.

as well as their own act.

1. Where the offence was not a simple assault, on any possible view of the evi lence, no charge to the jury in respect to finding the prisoner guilty of a sim-ple assault should be given. 4. A sentence to imprisonment and labor for five years can not be deemed

en years.
5. In writing out and signing a sentence, during the same term of the court at which it was pronounced, the ourt may fix a period of imprisonment nd labor shorter than that designated

in the oral sentence; and this may take place in the absence of the prisoner, being done for his benefit, and operating altogether in his favor.

6. That the prisoner, after his sentence was duly pronounced, but before it was written out, signed and recorded was sent away by the sheriff or jailor on demand of the keeper of the peni-tentiary, was not the fault of the court

and furnished no reason for not min igating the sentence, and having spread upon the minutes. Judgment affirmed.
Tidwell & Thompson, for plaintiff C. T. Clements, solicitor general, for

the state. Doster, Administrator, vs Arnold Rule, from Coweta. BLECKLEY, J.

1. A special order is necessary to re lieve an administrator from the forteit ure of commissions for failure to make annual returns. Code, section 2598. Approving and recording a final return in which forfeited and non-forfeited comnissions are credited together, will not

relieve.

2. An administrator may, on the special facts, be chargeable with interspecial facts, be chargeable with inter-est though he made none, and though because threatened with, expecting, or engaged in, litigation, and advised by counsel to retain the money in hand, he failed to put it out and make it pro-ductive. Where the jury could have arrived at the amount of their verdict by counting interest or hy disalloring. by counting in erest, or by disallowing or partly by the one process and partly by the other, the verdict may stand.

Judgment affirmed. W. A. Turner; J. B. S. Davis, for plaintiff in error.

No appearance for defendant.

Mitchell vs. Wood et al. Injunction,

1. The widow

of another state is stitled to dower in lands situated within this state, of which her husband died seized. Scribner, on dower, 24. 2. Waiver of dowe does not result from the acceptance and retention death, and declared in writing to be for her individual use and benefit, as part provision for her, and as part of her in-erest in his estate, nothing being said in written in relation to dower, or to

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Maddox vs. Stephens. Complaint, from alty in fien thereof.
Spalding.

3. A widow havi 3. A widow having elected, under section 1771 of the code, to take an amount in money, absolutely, in lieu of BLECKLEY, J.

1. The controversy being between partners in the business of farming, one of whom had the sole management, gathered the crop, sold it, and received the proceeds, and a material question being what amount of cotton was produced and sold, evidence was admissible to show that the stalks of the partnership year indicated as gool or better crop than was produced on a part of the same land in the year following, and that the yield in the latter year was so much.

A widow naving elected, under section 1771 of the code, to take an amount in money, absolutely, in lieu of dower, and having commenced the precribed legal proceeding to carry out having met her with a denial of her right to dower, raising the question by amending a bill in equity, already pending, fouching her right to a year's support, &c., and she having an swered, and (us ng her her answer as a cross bill,) having called them to account in relation to advancements received in the lifetime of the intestate, so that the bill and its amendments, so that the bill and its amendments

amended, restraining her from further prosecuting at law her claim for money in lieu of dower, will not be interfered with by the supreme court, notwith-standing her right to dower, or to monstanding her right to dower, or to money in heu of it, is in a high degree probable. The widow, as appears from the record, not being without the means of comfortable support, and equity having taken possession of the controversity between her and the heirs, so as to consolidate all its branches into one suit, an adjustment of ches into one suit, an adjustment of the whole by one trial will apparant-

erned.

Judgment affirmed. Wright & Featherston; D. S. Printup, or plaintiff in error.
Alexander & Wright, for defendants

Sutton vs. Dye. Complaint, from Richmond. BLECKLEY, J.

Fraud which must have been discovered if usual and reasonable diligence had been exercised, is not a good reply to the statute of limitations. Where in 1867, a factor sold cotton for his principal, received the proceeds, and, on payment being demanded, answered falsely and fraudulently that he had paid the money over to a third person but was not then or thereafter called apon to show a receipt, or exhibit his books, or furnish any evidence of the payment except his bare word, and used no trick or artifice to support his tatement or stifle inquiry, an action brought for the money, in 1877, by the principal against the factor was barred; and the declaration, though setting forth the fraud, and averring its nondiscovery until within two years prior to the institutious of the suit, was

properly dismissed on demurrer.
Judgment affirmed.
Hook & Webb, for plaintiff in error. Frank H. Miller, for defendant.

Elenfield vs. Canady. Certiorari, from Emanuel.

BLECKLEY, J. collection. As against him, payment made to the payee will not be a defense without showing that the payee had possession of the note at the time, or was then the owner of it or for some with the creditor; fixes a time for pay-ment, and thus induces the creditor to ther reason had a right to receive the discharge the debtor and trust exclu-2. Generally, payment made to an is not collateral, but original, and per-

65; 55 Ib., 277. 2. 1hat, on the part of the two debtcircumstances of a payment, and the ors, the motive to the substitution was discrepancy is unexplained, the jury a gaming contract between themselves, may decline to credit them.

Judgment affirmed.

a gaming contract between themselves, which contract was illegal and yoid, were repeated by the agent, but there will not hinder the substitution from was no alleg tion in the plea that the being effective by way of est the creditor discharged his original debtor and accepted the substitute without any notice that the transac-tion involved the execution or settle

ment of a gaming contract. See Barnw. and Adolph, 142. 3. The only disputed question at the trial being as to notice, and the evidence upon that being conflicting, the judgment of the magistrate in favor of the creditor, on the facts set forth in the return to the certiorari, should not

Judgment reversed. Charles B. Kelly, by L. J. Glenn & on, for plaintiff in error. No appearance for defendant.

Wm. E. Jackson, Administrator, &c. vs. The Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York. Removal to Federal Court, from Richmond. JACKSON, J.

1 Under the act of congress of the 2d of March, 1875, a corporation created by and located in New York, has the right to remove a (a e from the superior court of Richmond county, Geor gia, to the circuit court of the United States, pending between it and a citi-zen of Georgia, though the petition allege that it is a corporation of the state of New York, resident therein and a citizen thereof and that the other party is a citizen of Georgia at the time cruel and excessive when the period might legally have been extended to of the application for removal, without either of them were such citizens at the date of the commencement of the action

in the state court. 2. The final judgment of the superior court on the question of removal i subject to review by this court for the superior court to render a judgment in distinct terms to remove the case or to decline to do so, yet the approval of the bond of the party seeking o remove the case, and the indors ment thereof with such approval, will be held a judgment to remove the case so pending between the parties and be reviewed by this court as a final judge nent removing the case pending

ween such parties.

Judgment affirmed. Frank H. Miller, for plaintiff in error. Barnes & Cumming, for defendant.

Wm. H. Barton, by next friend, vs. The Georgia Railroad and Banking company. Case, from Columbia. ACKSON, J.

A person who declared that he was upon a railroad track by its consent, and was injured by the running of the cars, caused by unusual loading of the same—the timbers projecting seven feet beyond the track, and he, standing that distance from it at night, suppose ing himself safe at such a distance from the rail—several other trains, properly loaded, having passed without injury loaded, having passed without injury to him—has the right to go to the jury peculiarly for the jury, and the pre-sumption, in all cases, being against the company; and a declaration alleging facts to the effect above stated should ot have been dismissed on demurrer

Judgment reversed. T. & J. L. Oakman, by W. D. Ellis or plaintiff in error. Barnes & Cumming, for defendant.

Cain Glover vs. Mary V. Moore. In junction, from Bartow. JACKSON, J.

A married we man who entrusts the defense of a suit at law to counsel chosen by herself, is bound by acts of such counsel to the extent that any other suit. I would be; and if her plea be withdrawn by her counsel on terms

executed by the other side, and judgment be rendered against her without any fraud on the part of her adversary or his counsel, such judgment will conor his counsel, such ju

Warren Akin & Son, for plaintiff in No appearance for defendant

Western and Atlantic Railroad Company vs. Clements & Horn. Case, from Catoosa.

al. Where the evidence is conflicting and the verdict is approved by the presiding judge, this court will not interfere, there using evidence enough to sustain the verdice. the verdice 2. Where the presiding judge certi-

fies that his attention was not called to verbal requests to charge, made by counsel during argument, at the time he charged the jury, but such requests had escaped his memory and he was not reminded of them, a new trial will not be granted on account of his omission so to charge. It was the duty of soon so to charge. It was the duty of counsel to remind the cout of the omission, or (2 hich is the better plan) to have put the requests in writing.

3. Where the law of the case is given

substantially to the jury, including the substance of that portion of the written requests which was legal, a new trial will not be granted because the re-quests as a whole were not given in harge exactly as written.

Johnson & McCamy; W. H. Payne; D. A. Walker, by brief, for plaintiff in Saumate & Williamson, by brief, for

Clement, sheriff, vs. M. H. Bunn. Rule against he sheriff, from JACKSON, J.

1. The rule against the sheriff found

ed on a mortgage fi fa, against land was properly made absolute for the whole amount of principal into rest and cost, and not for the value of the land, the answer of the sheriff untraversed not alleging that the land was worth less than said principal, interest and costs that, by inadvertence, execution was ordered to issue against the sheriff from the rule absolute and also an attach ment against him, this court will not interfere, though section 3956 of the code authorizes but one of these remedies at a time, because the court below will, if it has not already done so, correct the error for itself and see to it that the sheriff is not harmed by the inconvertent order. ment against him, this court will not

Judgment affirmed. Blance & King, for plaintiff in error. Ivy F. 'hompson, for defendant.

Wm. Adams. Administrator, vs John

B. Beall, Ordinary. Mandamus, from Heard. JACKSON, J. Before an administrator is entitled o have an appeal from a decision o the ordinary on his annual return made ex parte entered and sent up to the uperior court, he must pay the costs

such a case an appeal in forma pauper will not be allowed Judgment affirmed B. H. Bigham; F. S. Lofton, for plain tiff in error. No appearance for defendant.

A. C. Pritchard vs. Johnson & Calhour

notice was given the holder or his agen on the 1st of July, failure of considera tion should not be plead, a plea alleged that the agent had notice (verbal) re agent who has parted with possession of the security to his principal is not constern, but original, and personal that the segent had notice (verbal) respectively to his principal is not constern, but original, and personal that the segent had notice (verbal) respectively. The segent had no was given him from the last of May on during the year, and the assurances that the value and eventual growth July to anybody, yet the consideration has wholly failed, the guano being

Held, that the court did right to strike Judgment affirmed. Hunt & Johnson, for plaintiff in er-

Beck & Beeks, for defendants This case was argued at the last erm, and decision reserved. Frank H. M iller vs. Richard J. Wilson

Tax Collector, et al. Injunction from Richmond. JACKSON, J. In the absence of explicit language clearly expressing the will of the legis-lature to tax the bonds of the state, the general assembly will not be presumed o have passed upon so grave a ques tion of public policy from the use of general words, especially when like words have been employed in former acts, and the executive department has never construed them to embrace state bonds; therefore, the tax act of 1877, empowering and authoriz ng "the governor, with the assistance of the comptroller general, to assess and levy a tax on the taxable property of the

authorize a tax upon the bonds of the Judgment reversed. Frank H. Miller, by R. H. Clark, for plaintiff in error. R. N. Ely, attorney general; Wm. M. Reese, for defendants.

Judge Bleckley being disqualified on account of having been of counsel, Judge Lester, of the Blue Ridge circuit, was designated by the governor preside in his stead. Mollie E Gardner, by Her Next Friend, H H. Carroll, vs. Clark How-ell, jr., and his wife Lizzie I. Howell.

Equity, from Fulton. LESTER, J. This court will not interfere with the discretion, with which a chancellor is invested, to appoint, or decline to appoint a receiver, unless it has manifestly abused.

Judgment affirmed, N. Broyles; Henry Hillyer, for plaintiff in error. Hopkins & Glenn, for defendants.

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The Constitution.

ROUNDABOUT IN GRORGIA.

-Good rains about Dalton. -The grain crops of Talbot county are looking well. -Rain in Montezuma Wednesday

-Considerable stealing going or about Montezuma.

-The Sandersville cornet band wil play in Macon memorial day. -Columbus has an organized shoot

Conyers wants a market house an —Nearly 600 people of Whitfield signed a petition last week favoring the Stephens Texas Pacific railroad.

—Mayor Orme addressed the Georgia historical society at their monthly meeting Monday night in Savannah. There are some high steppers in Macon which will appear next fall at the state fair.

-The new Jewish synagogue of Savannah will be consecrated on the

11th inst.

-Dr. Janes, commissioner of agriculture, has established a meteorological station at Milledgeville.

-Professor Bonnell, of Emory college, will deliver the memorial address in Covington.

-Colonel Emory Speer will deliver the annual address before the literary societies of the North Georgia Agricultural college.

ultural college.

-Mr. T. S. Black, clerk of Newton

superior ccurt, has been compelled to abundon his office on account of ill -The Dalton Enterprise says: The

Whitfield Immigration society has already had 20 000 acres of land placed under its control for sale.

—A serious difficulty occurred between six negroes on Dr. Perry's place in Jasper county a few days since. Three of them were painfully wounded.

—The ladies of the memorial association of Columbus have \$2 300 to appropriate to the erection of a monument. priate to the erection of a monument. The monument of their choice will cost \$4,500.

--The revival in Milledgeville continues with increased interest. Mr. Henry Goodman, a well known Israelite of that city, has been received into the church.

—The Dalton Enterprise says: A farm of about 100 acres, near Tunnel Hill, sold last week for \$1,650 cash, and a small lot of land in Dogwood valley

sold for \$50 dollars per acre.

—The Savannah News says: "Miss Agnes Herndon, after a brief engagement in New Orleans, has gone to Baltimore, with the view of making some arrangement with Manager Ford the coming season."

One of New York's millionaires, Mr. Lewis Brown, was a clerk in 1831 for Mr. Robert W. Fort, of Macon, Ga. Since then he makes occasional visits to his business starting point. Another clerk of the same firm and at the same time was Colonel J. B Ross, of Macon who meritoriously holds a high social position and has acquired much prop-

erty.

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E. L. Kirkland, of this county, killed a rattlesnake, a few days ago, that measured seven feet and six inches in length, and had twenty-eight rattles. The snake was discovered in his winter quarters in a gopher hole. Mr. John L. Lemore, clerk of the superior court of this county variety as large number of the superior court of this county variety is not followed. this county, reports a large number of common law cases returned for the

—The Covington Star says: At about 3 o'clock on last Friday afternoon, as Hon. John Harris, one of our oldest and most prominent citizens, was on his way home from the court-house, he was noticed to be in a reeling or falling condition. He was assisted into his house by the marshal and some street who happened to be ner by when he was with appoplexy, and working ons immediately followed. Dr. J. B. Hendrick, his family physician, was immediately called to his assist-ance, who administered such treatment as the nature of the case would permit. The convulsions followed each other in rapid succession, until a few minutes

after 5 o'clock, when they ceased, and his system relaxed into a quiet stupor, nis system relaxed into a quiet stupor, or comatose state, in which condition he has remained almost continuously up to the present time.

—The Macon Telegraph, speaking of the sales in that city on Tuesday, says:
Mr. A. B. Ross, administrator de bonis non, sold for the benefit of the heirs of

the estate of the late Alexander Mitch-ell, ten shares of Southwestern isilroad stock, at \$90 121 per share; eight shares of Savannah and Augusta railroad stock, and twenty-one shares of the Augusts and Waynesboro railroad stock, at \$90 per share. On this stock dividends of seven per cent. are guar-anteed. The above stock was bought by Mr. L. Ripley, broker. The following property, belonging to the estate of Mr. J. B. Ross, was sold: Sixty shares of Southwestern railroad stock, at \$90 12½ per share, ought by Mr. L. at \$90 12½ per share, cought by Mr. L. Ripley; ten shares Central Georgia bank at \$70 per share, bought by Dr J S Baxter; two Savannah bonds at \$45½ bought by Mr L Ripley, twenty shares of the stock of the capital bank of Macon at \$0½, bought by Mr L Ripley, 23 shares of the Georgia railroad and banking company, at \$69½, bought by Mr L Ripley; three and four tenth shares of the stock of the Telegraph and Messenger at \$505 per share, bought by Col H ger at \$505 per share, bought by Col H H Jones; and one half undivided in terest in five stores in the triangular block at \$6,200, bought by W D Pal-

—The Swanesboro Heraid say: "Agenial shower of rain fell in this place on Wednesday night last, causing vegetation to spring up with renewed life. It was much needed, and consequently duly appreciated. The spring has been exceedingly favorable for cattle, and the woods are now green with the sweet st grass. Our old friend Matthew Almond says Emaruel is now a perfect cow heaven. A trightful accident oc-curred in this county, about eight miles from town and two miles this side of Summerville on Monday of last week. The particulars are as follows: Monday afternoon Mrs. Sallie Rogers, wife of Mr. Luke Rogers and daughter of Mr. John M. Wiggins, took a horse and cart and went to her father's -only a short distance perhaus a mile -after a load of fodder. The cart was loaded and she started on her return home, sitting in the cart and driving the horse. This was the last seen of her until her lifeless corpse was found by the road side, and nothing is certainly known as to how her death occurred, but all the circumstances leave no doubts upon the leave no doubts upon the minds of any. After leaving the public road a short distance and almost in sight of the paternal home, the horse evidently took fright and ran off violently. One wheel of and ran off violently. One wheel of the cart ran over the end of a large log, upsetting the cart and throwing Mrs. Rogers with fearful force against a pine tree on the opposite side of the road and several feet beyond the log. Her chin and the bones in the lower part of her face were crushed and her neck

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ball.

—Mr J T Haire, one of the leading merchants of Luxington, is in the city.

—Rev W W Walker, of Augusta, is visiting Atlanta, his of home. His mary friends here are glad to se, him looking so well.

—Mr C T Haire, one of the leading merchants of Luxington, is in the city.

—The charies a Larendon, with his bride, the daughter of General Bearregard, have arrived in the city and are stopping at the Charieston hotel. The will remain for some days amid the scenes with which the fame of the general is so indissolubly linked, and will leave next week for New York to take steamer for Europe.—Charieston (S. C.) News and Courler.

of the warmest legal fights he ord for many's deficient when the serious care these: About two months since a residence on Decautr street near care these: About two months since a residence on Decautr street near stankly sale. The place formerly belonged to R. Usung, who settled it on his wife a's homestead. Last December Mrs. E. M. Gibham rented the house and paid for it a year in advance the giving her a right of possession until December of this year.

Charleson, and will leave next week for New York to take steamer for Europe.—Charleson (S. C.) News and Courlier. for New York to take steamer for Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier SIDEWALK NOTES. -The hotels are comfortably full.

-White Boulevard will soon be be--Ponce de Leon is daily visited by -Marietta is already beginning to -April rain is falling and vegetation continue to loom.

-Sale of reserved seat for Chanfrau's "Kit" will begin at Phillips & Crew's to-day.

-The grand jury will soon begin to

-Fish don't come as plentifully as they did a few weeks since. —The Macon firemen are anticipa-g a glorious frolic on the 15th. Some of our ys intend to go down and participate —Saturday will be the big trade day during the summar. The half fare rates on the Air-Line and Western and Atiania roads will bring many of our neighbors to see us on that day.

-The representative of the Madison Home Journal will be in the city to-day. The Journal is a good paper, circulating in a territory tributary to Atlanta, and our merchants will do well to have their cards in it. -The Heller show at No. 7 Center nial created a great excitement on yesterday. A crowd was present all day, and sales were live-ly Heller is known all over America as one of the first magicians.

-S. Powers, of Illinois, has purchase a half interest in the speedy filly Kate Claxton.
The race nag is just as unfortunate as the actress
of that name. The former runs away almost
every time she is brought to the post, and the
latter has to use her best wits to keep out the

-No state arrests yesterday. -Darkies who carry razors are get-

-The supenumerary list of the poee force force is composed of active gooden.

— The streets were pretty well supplied with tipsy men last night. Lump po ts did their

-Police officers are notifying all the citizens to clean up their premises. Notices are to be served on an alike. —Mayor Angier presided at the re-der's court for two days past with much dig-

corder's court for two days past with much dignity and satisfaction.

—Judge Milledge, who has been absent for two days attending court at Convers in
some important case, returned yesterday.

—At least five thousand nuisance
notices will be served on the citizens of Atlants
by the police. None should be cifended, as these
no loses are only intended for those who do not
pay that at the non to such matters as is necessary to good health and neatness.

The railroad companies running in to Atlanta, whose names, by the proper officers of each are signed to this publication, herety give notice that they have each severally ap-pointed Charles B. Wallace, whose office is No. , Centennial building, the agent of each com pany, to name or quote rates on cotton and companies who has authority to give hills of lading on cotton shipped from Atlanta or on through eastern business from Atlanta. The public desiring to ship cotton from Atlanta, or agent has the right to give a bill of isding or bind either of the undersigned companies on any cot-ton shipped from Atlants, or any through freight

pped from this point, until further notice. W. & A. R. R. Co. By JOSEPH E. BROWN, Pres't. By JOSEPH E. BROWN, Pres v. Central R. R. & B. Co., By Wa. M. Wadder, Pres't. Ga. R. R. & B. Co., Ga. R. R. & B. Co., By S. K. JOHNSON, Sup't. A. & C. A L. R. R., By G. J. FOREAGRE, G. M. A. & W. P. R. R. Co., By L. P. GRANT, G. S.

THE COURTS.

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Eurome Court of Georgia.
ATLANTA, GA., April 3, 1977.
List of Circuits showing the cases remaining to
disposed of:

No. 2. Shaw va. State. Murder, from Baldwin Argument continued. De Bignon & Whitfield for paintiff in error. R N Ely, attorney genera, J W Preston, solicitor general, Jackson & Jumpkun, fo the state.
Court adjourned to 10 o'clock a.m. to-morrow.

ION. GEORGE HILLYER, JUDGE PRESIDING The superior court of Fulton county met yesterday morning, at 8½ o'clock, and transacted the following business during the

Mr. deo. T. Fry was granted leave of absence from attendance in the court until Monday next.

If Henry Hillyer was granted leave of absence of the same length.

Messrs Gartrell and Wright were granted leave of absence until Sturdsy next.

Case of Hollingsworth vs. Hunnicutt; certori

Dismissed.

Case of Murchants' National bank vs T J
Daboes and W H, Dabuey. Judgment, by default, in favor of plaintiff for twenty-three hundred dollars and twenty five cents

Case of Venry Furniture company vs. M. T
Castleberry and P. H, Snook. Judgment, by
default, in favor of plaintiff for \$175, with in-

Case of A E Massman & Co vs A W Jett Judgment rendered in favor of plaintiff for \$30 with interest.

Case of W H Swift vs Joyner & Ellis. Verdict for plaintiff for \$158 with interest.

Case of Weave, Ward & Cove J J Ford. Vendation plaintiff for \$575 33.

Case of McMillan & Snow vs J W Hurt, Judgment rendered by default in lavor of plaintiff

TRIAL CALENDAR FOR TO-DAY.

Leak & H vs Ladd.
Yancey vs Ramsey.
Baker vs Baker.
Dodd vs Scodeld.
Lanter vs White
Maybee vs Magbee.
Curtiss vs Hill.
Griggs vs Atlantic and Gulf railroad.
Tutwiler vs Drammond.
Scago vs Grant
Dismick vs Hill & Hill.

HON. JOHN ERSKINE, PRESIDING. This court met yesterday mornin t the usual hour and transacted the following

laws. Tried and found guilty. Sentences utwo years and three months imprisonment in the penitentiary at Albany, New York, and in addition pay a fine of \$200 and costs.

Also, case of United States we Ephraim Lucas, charged with violations of internal revenue laws. This case was taken up, but pending the examination of witnesses court adjourned to meet at 10 a.m. to day.

Warm Argument Before the Recor-Yesterday morning there was before

of he premises, and in this snape the case came before the recorder.

The cause of Mrs. Gilham was ably represented by Col. W. H. Hulsey, who made a very able argument on the case. Opposed to him was Mr J T Pendleion, formerly recorder.

After hearing all the arguments on the subject, Recorder Milledge disposed of the case by ordering that the costs be paid by Mrs. Gilham, the tenant. This would seem to be a decusion substantially in favor of her dispossession. It is probable that the case will be appealed, as a very important principle is involved.

A Kare Occurrence.

named Berry Birch, was tried for illicit retailing of spirituous l'quors, in Jasper county. It is very rare to see a blind prisoner in a court of general comment. There is more than one opinion of the degree of Berry's blindness. He maintains that he can not see a wink; but the officers who arrested him say that when they approached the place where he was he run with wonderful speed and accuracy of direction for a blind man. After the interesting trial was concluded, and the case was submitted to the jury, it was evident that a bad showing had been made for Berry by the evidence. The jury returned.

A VERDICT OF GUILTY. but District Attorney Fairow asked the court-in consideration of the prisoner's, at least, par-tial blindness—to suspend its judgment. Tra-request was granted, and Berry is now awaiting the mercy of the court.

Commissioner Suck.

nary investigation in the case of W. T. Cole and J. A. George, two ex-special revenue collectors who are charged with having received bribes while in office. Commissioner Buck, being also clerk of the United States courts, is compelled to hear evidence in the case only at odds and ends of times, as the court requires nearly all his time. The accused are represented by Gartrell & Wright. The prosecution, is pushed by Collector Andrew Clark, the legal examination being conducted by Assistant District Attorney George S. Thomas. It is probable that the case will be conducted off and on for several days to come, as there is a great mass of testimony to be taken. As before stated, the parties were first carried before Justice Butt under section 1014 of the Revised U. S. statutes. He required hoad for their appearance, which was given. They demand an investigation before Commissioner Back, and thus the case comes before him. The accused assert their ability to prove perfect innocence, while description of a conviction,

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it being pronounced the perfection of its kind.
The play will be repeated Saturday night.
Saturday sifternoon the many admirers of Mrs
Chanfrau will have an opportunity of seefur her
in the beautiful play. Was She Right. The support of both of these stars is pronounced good
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LONDON, April 3 — noon—Consols 94 5-16 Account 94 7-16 S.ocks flat, particularly Russian.

PARIS, April 3—1:30 p m—Rentes 107f 95c. COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, April 3, 1878.
Atlanta Cotton war bet.

BECHPIE TO-DAY Cotton quiet at 8%c for midalings. Cotton quiet at 85/c for mindings.
By wagon
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Georgia Railroad
Gentral Railroad
Gentral Railroad
Western and Atlantic Railroad
West Point Railroad

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NEW YORK. April 3. — Recension—Cotton quiet and steady: uplands 10 9-16; Oricans 10 11-16; street, Freeh Gulf Shrimpa, put up in brine.

axies 39; net receipts to-day 10; gross 3,24; 54 spr4. dif thur sat tues

SEXPOTE to Continent: 21,532
GALVESTON. April 3.—Cotton week; middlings 10; net receipts 180 bales; sales 425.
NEW ORLEANS. April 3.—Cotton in fair demand; middlings 10; lo n middlings 9: good ordinary 1%; net receipts 1,783 bales; gross 3,699; sales 6,600; exports to 6-reat Britain 5,651 continent 10,340; coastwise 3,458.

MOBILE April 2. Cotton week, middlings 97/ MOBILE April 3-Cotton weak: middlings 9% act receipts 855 bales; sales 1,000; exports of Great Britain 3,250; coastwise 703.

Great Britain 3,:50; coastwise 703.

8A VANNAH, April 3.—Couton dull and lower to sell; middlings 10; net receipts 6:0 bales; gross 662; sales 300; exporte to Great Britain 8,315; coastwise 733.

CHARLESTON, April 3.—Cotton dull and heavy; middings 10%; net receipts 356 bales; sales 400.

WILMONORON. sales 400.

WILMINGTON, April 3 —Cottor quiet and nomfinsi; middlings 9%; net receipts 167 bales

NORFOLK, April 3.—Cotton quiet and easy;
middlings 10; net receipts 1,031 cales; sales 100;
exports coastwise 171.

BALTIMORE, April 3.—Cottor dull; middlings 10%; gross receipte 1) bales; sales 50; exports coastwise 30. BOSTON, April 3.—Cotton flat; middlings 10%; net receipts 471 bases; gross 487. PHILADELPHIA, April 3 —Cotton dull; middings 1034; n at receipts 49 balas; gross 6.9; sales 430; to spinners 380. MEMPHIS April 2.—Cotton quiet and ea'y, middings 9%; net receipts 865 bases; shipments 1,628; sales 1,630. 1,528; sales 1,600. AUGUSTA, A, ril 3 -Cotton quiet; raiddling 9%39%; net receipts 141 bales; sa es 211.

Atlanta Produce Mark et. EGGS-8%. bUTTER-Choice 20@25; fair 14@16; comm 10012%. POULTRY—Chickens, cocks 18 hans 25. BEESWAX—Market wear at 26. BEESWAX—Market wear at \$6.
FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45@50.
DRIED FRUIT—Peaches, peeled, 7@9; rough

3%; apples 2.

1. 14 e Stock Market.

Sheep 3@4%; common cattle 3%@4; good cattle 4@4%; choice cattle 4%g5; extra cattle 5@5%

North Georgia cattle 2%@3; Tennessee 4@5. CORN—Dry 66, Damp 64@55 MEAL-65.

OCRN—Dry 66. Damp 64@95
MEAL-65.
GRITS—\$4 25.
WHEAT BRAN—\$1 35.
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OATS—Mixed 48; white 50@52 ½; rust-proof 75
HAY—71mothy \$1 10; Clover \$1 00.
PEAS—90@\$1 00, full.
MOLANSES—Barrels 28; no tierces; hhds 26.
SYBUT—New Orle na \$45@55.
COFFEE—Rio 17@21; Java 30@32.
SUGAK—Standard A 10; white extra C 9%;
extra C 9%; yellows 8@9; New Orleans 8@10.
FLOUR—Fancy \$7 25; extra family \$7 00; family \$50; extra 60; superfine \$5 00
BACON—Sugar-cured Hams 9; piain 8; shoulcers 5.

GREEN MEATS—Clear rides 6 BULK MEATS—Clear rides 5%; shou'ders 4. LARD—Tierces, kettle 5%; renned 8%; seg cans and buckets 9. CREAM CHRESE—15%. Fruits and Confectionaries.

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advantages derived from the use of these Spectacles, they are need exclusively all Eye In
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Bows, Ties, Lace Sets, Laces and Lace VeilBows, Tobacco

Chewing—Common, sound, 11-inch new % to 45; common, sound, 11-inch old % to 47:650, medium, 11-inch, old 50%,55; good 11-inch old 55;666; fine 11-inch old 75; Grovely \$1 00; Calhoun \$1 25; natural leaf \$1 00; Durham, smoking. Dry Goods. Dry Goods.

Ticking 6@20; strpes 90,12%; osnaburgs 9%2
10%; cambrics 6@7; prints 5%27%; brown sheetings 7@7%; shirtings 6@7; bleached sheetings 767%; shirtings 6@3; Domestics 44 7%28
7.8 6%; 3.4 5%26%; yarns 85296.

Miccellaneous.

Miscellaneous.
SALT—Virginia \$1 25; Liverpool \$1 15.
LIME—\$1 00@\$1 25. LIME—\$1 00\$1 25.

NAILS—\$2 75.

LEATHER—Hemlock sole 22@28; white or a 20@40; Georgia upper 28@40; lining skins \$4 00 \$9 00 \$9 doz.

HIDES—Dry flint 1214@13; wet salted 7@8 green 5; dry salted 11@12 BAGGING—Gunny none; Domestic 2 \$5 11; Domestic 2½ \$5 11; IBON TIAS—\$5 bundle \$2 40.

POWDER—Blasting \$2 75; rific \$6 49.

SHCT—Drop \$2 30; Buck \$2 55.

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NEW YORK, April 3.—Flour without decided change; superfine western and state \$4 5 (@\$5 10. c celing steady; little more export demand; southern flour u chang d. Wh at closed 1c better; good export demand, chreked by the firmness of holders, ungraded winter red western \$1 33%. Corn a shade lower, faily active export and h me trade demand; ungr ded western mixel \$6753; old weetern mixel \$8; yellow southern 57% white southern 57. Oate dull and a shade lower. Coffee, Rio quiet and unchanged. Sugar firm: moderate demand; fair to good refining 740-7%; redined firmer; stangard a 97%9%. Mo asses, toreign refining firm: moderate inquiry. gr. cory grades unch anged; m derate job demand. Rice quiet and unch u.ged. Petroleum quiet and steady. Weol dull and in buyers favor, comestic flexes 30-48; Texks 12@24. tork easier; closing firm; prime steam 7 42%, @7 4%. Whisky dull at \$105%@\$1 07. Freights firm, cotton per sail? 330%; steam 7-3 @%.

CHICAGO. April 3.—Flour steady and firm. Wheat unsettled; c osed active and firm; No. 2 Chicago soring gilt-edge \$1 12%; do. 1c egulas \$1 11% cash snd April; May \$1 13%; No. 3 Chicago soring gilt-edge \$1 12%; do. 1c egulas \$1 11% cash snd April; May \$1 13%; No. 3 Chicago spring \$106. Corn in fair d-mand and ease; cash and april 42%; May 43%; June 43%; Oate steady and firm. Hye firmer at 53%. Bariey casler at 45 Pork dull; cash and April \$30; wheat 133,000; Corn 309,000; Oate 46,000; Rye 1,10; Barley 10,000. At the close, Wheat was quiet and weak; April \$1 1; May \$1 13%. Corn firmer and unchanged.

ST. LOUIS, April 8.—Cuttle opened firm; closed weak and easier, prime to choice ha ive shipping steers 4 87.65 12%; corn from Fork firmer and 3%; chast in a cuve demand and higher; pacting \$3.00. Sheep carce; prices strong; extra heavy; shpping \$43. Sp. 14%; No. 4 do. \$1 11%. \$31 12 Corn extern 4 to 500; Wheat 133,000; Corn \$50,000; Oate 34,000; Rye 12.000; Barley 5000; Oate 53,000; Rye 1,100; Barley 10,000. Shipmente—Flour 4 chipmer. Prok firmer and 3% chipmente—Flour 4 chipmer.

JOHN

KEELY Begs the attention of the public to the following facts, and will be vraicful for a close and critical examination of the goods and prices in his stock, which are here referred to, this being the largest stock he has ever offered. Having just returned from New York, where he wavin daily attend unce upon Trades Auction Sales, picking up surprising bergains, and often being tempered into buying goods eatirely out of his liss, but which were literally simplified (such as Carpets, flats, Callery, etc.), he is able to offer goods at prices entirely without competition:

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A very fine line of laddes fines cotton hosiery at from 10c pair to 50c for the best.
The finest Balbring in hose made, both white and brown, 50c pair, worth 75c elsewhere
Everything in men's, ladies, misses' and childs hos ery which can be destined.
2,000 rair black, white and opers colored kid gloves, rice pliant skin, 50c pair.
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Case of A. E. Massman & Co. vs. Alfred G. hevilon. Judgment, by default, in isvor of liaintiff for \$164, with interest. Case of A. E. Massman & Co. vs. R. C. Young udgment in tavor of plaintiff for \$181, with in-

ment rendered by desarring to \$113 54.
Case of Old Dominion Iron and Nail Works v
T J Debucy. Verdict in favor of plaintiff to T J Deboey. Verdict in favor of plaintin for 870 b4.

Case of J T Cox vs M J Sigman. Judgment residered in favor of plaintiff for 8404 b.

Case of same. Rindskoff vs R C Young. Judgment rendered in favor plaintiff for \$210.

Case of Woods. Weeks & Co. vs T J Dabney maker and W H Dabney security. Judgment issued in favor of plaintiff for \$400.

Case of J B Scarrett vs Hall Safe and Lock Co. Case dismissed for want of prosecution.

Case of G W Cook vs A H Colquitt and John B Gordon. Judgment by default in favor of plaintiff for \$150.

Case of Amanda Anderson vs Arch S Anderson petition for divores. Granued.

case of Amanda Amerson vs Arch S Anderson petition for divores. Granted.

Case of Dodd vs Soofield. In this case the evidence was introduced, but pending the argument court adjourned to meet to-day at the usual hour.

United States Circuit Court.

Case of United States vs J B Daniel charged with the vightion of internal revenue law. Tried, and a verdict of not gullty rendered. Also, case of United States we Squire Thomas-charged with violations of internal revenu-laws. Tried and found guilty. Sentenced to

Recorder Milledge a case involving a most imelphia, Kimbail.

—Mr I J Akers and servant, Alabama, Kimof the warmest legal fights he ard for many a

and bought for \$40 above the fi fas against if The party making the purchase wished to ejec Mrs Gilham, as he is deriving no benefit what ever from her tenantry. She claims the right t live in the house until next December. The marshal considers it his duty to dispossess he of he premises, and in this shape the case cam

A Rare Occurrence. In the United States District court day before yesterday there was a very rare of

Yesterday (afternoon United States Commissioner Buck merely began the prelimi-nary investigation in the case of W. T. Cole and

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Fre h shrimps—irwin Bird.

Lumber—W S Wilson & Bro.

Samples spring coabling—W M Scott.

Removal—A J Delbridge.

Money wanted—A B Centri I gill-edge property—G W Adair.

Wencing umber—W S Wilson & Bro.

Brick for sale—Wm D Grant.

Law books at auction—D P Ellis & Co.

Monr etc. at swetton—McMilen & Olcott.

Four vacar tota—G W Adar.

Mineral land for sale or lease—H N Verdery.

Shingles—W S Wilson & Bro.